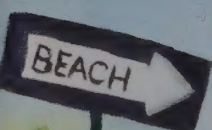


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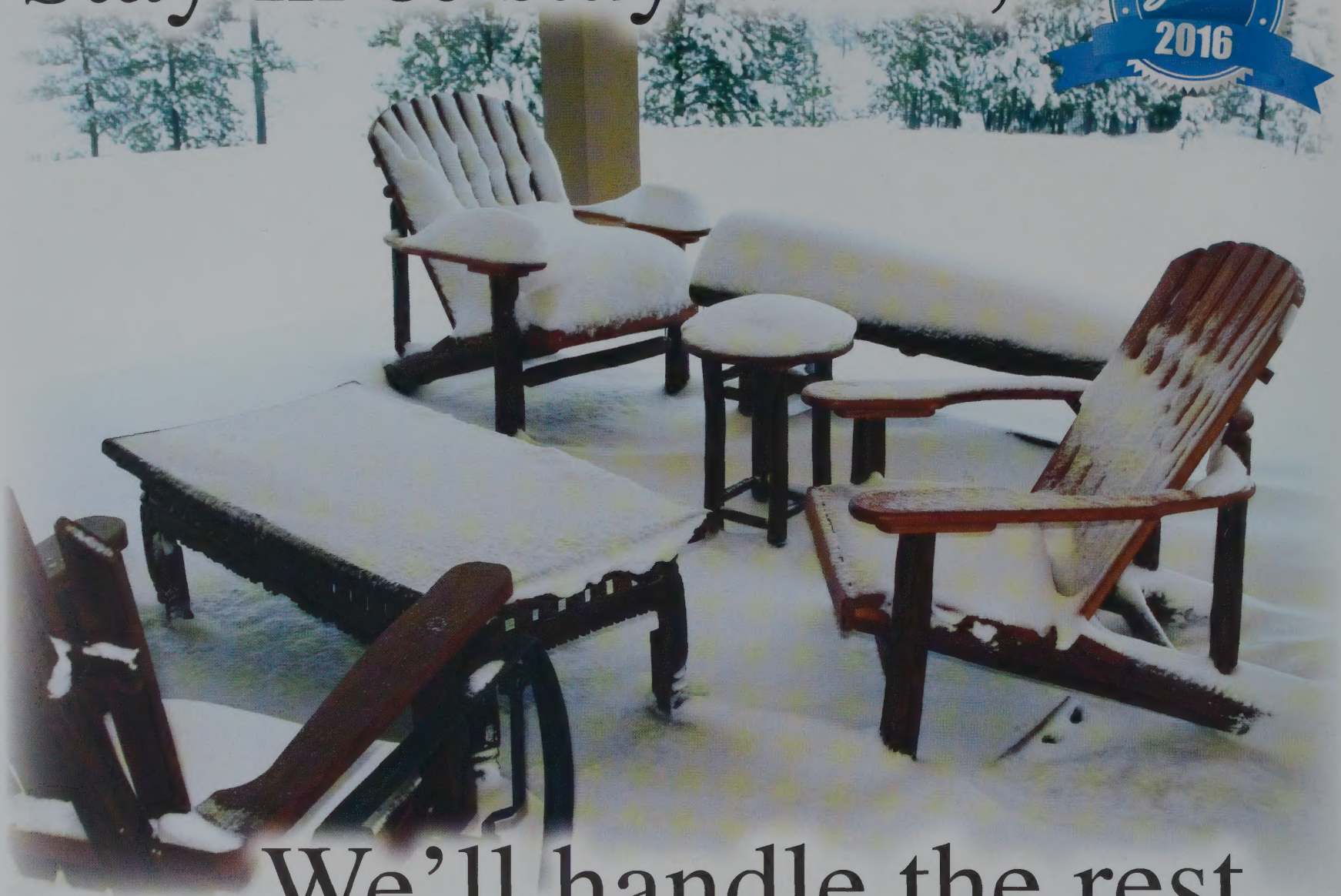
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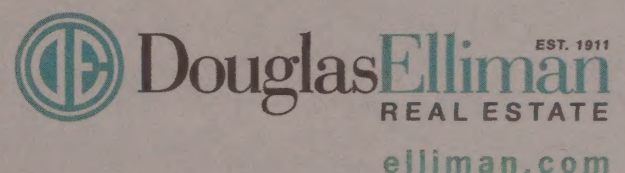
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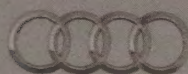
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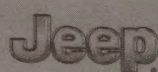
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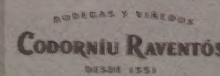
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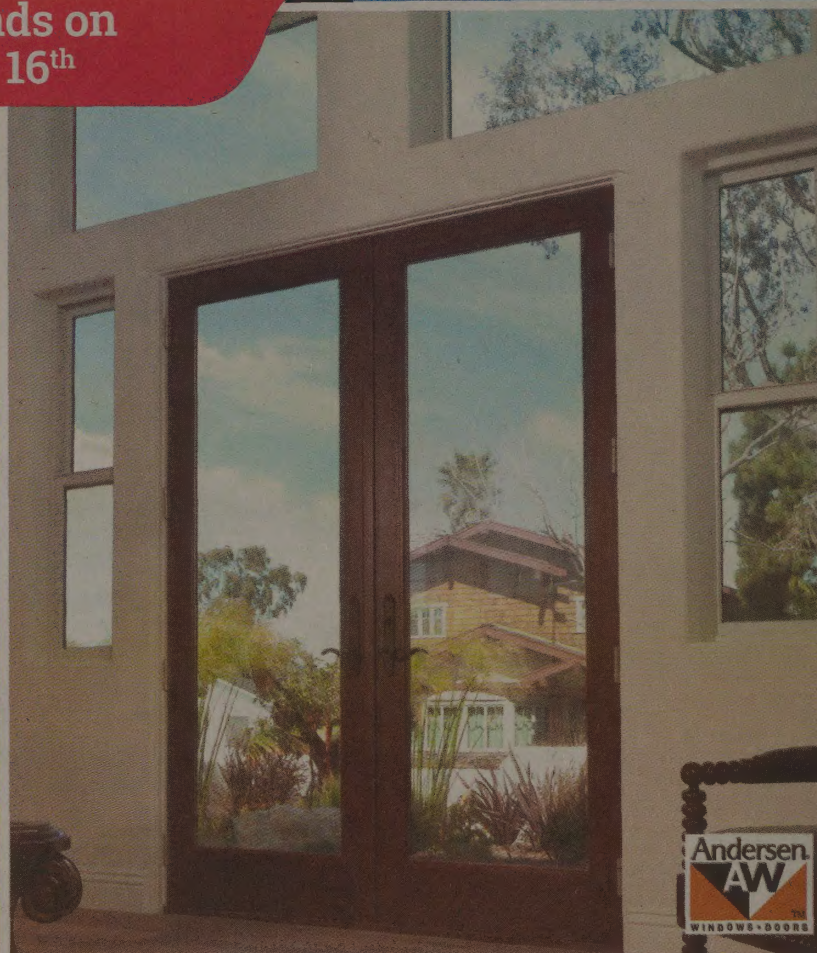
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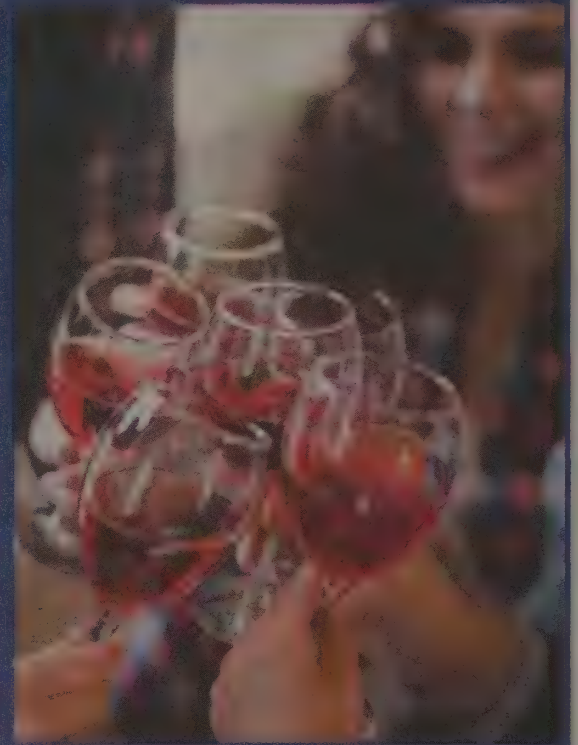
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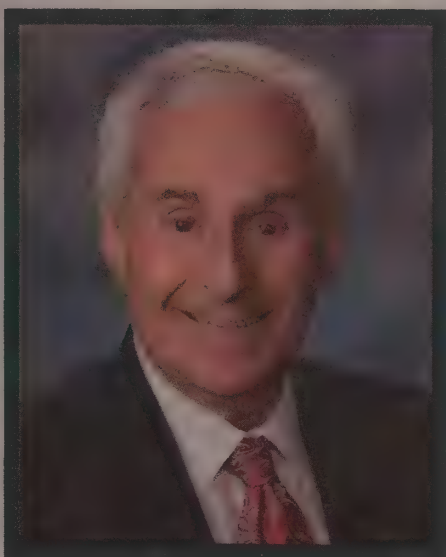
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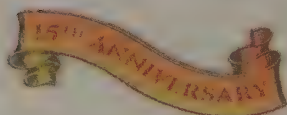


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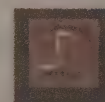
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On October 14, Dr. Covey, Medical Director of East End Laser Care in Southampton, Center Moriches and Manhattan, will tell you about the latest treatments that work... and even about some that don't...at his new **FREE "Fall Beauty" seminar, "New Cosmetic Procedures."** Join us on **Saturday, October 14th at 10:30 am** at the **Atlantis Banquets and Events Sea Star Ballroom in Riverhead.**

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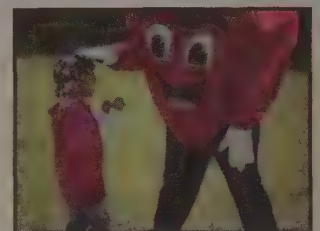
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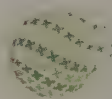


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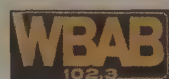
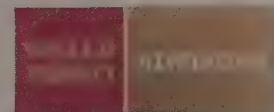
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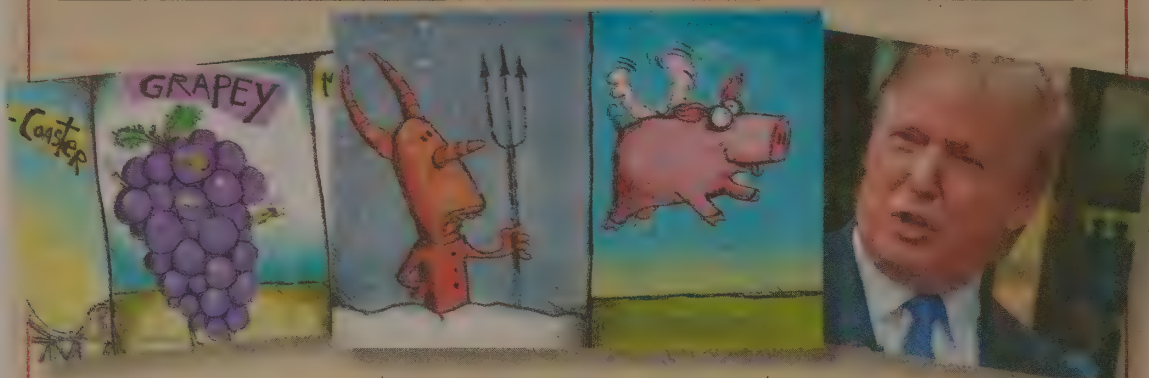
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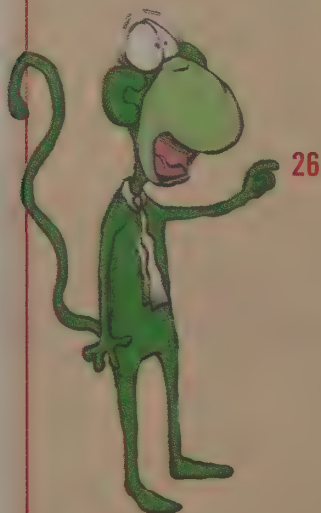
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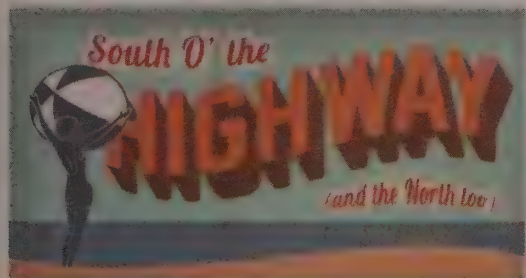




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Westhampton Beach High School student **Adam Sheren** has been selected as a semifinalist in the 2018 National Merit Scholarship Program. The senior is among about 16,000 semifinalists nationwide who qualified for the honor based on their PSAT scores. Sheren will continue in the competition for one of 7,500 National Merit Scholarships worth a total of \$33 million. Sheren, who plans to study medicine, is the vice president of his school's National Honor Society and a member of the school's pep band and jazz ensemble. He is also plays varsity tennis. Go Adam!

After learning about the devastation caused by Hurricane Harvey, Westhampton Beach Elementary School student **Max Atkinson** decided he wanted to help. The fourth-grader created a lemonade stand through which he raised \$200, and has since started a fundraising campaign within his school. He's handed out flyers and spoken to his peers over his school's public address system. His goal is to raise more money for Houston Texan **J.J. Watt's** Houston Flood Relief Campaign on youcaring.com. "The fund has raised over \$30 million," says Atkinson. "Let's see if Westhampton Beach can do better than that."

BehingtheHedges.com broke the news that **Beyoncé** and **Jay-Z** have reportedly purchased Pond House, a stunning waterfront mansion in the Georgica section of East Hampton originally designed (so they say) by Stanford White and recently renovated by luxury builder **Jeffrey Collé**, for \$26 million. The music supercouple has been known to summer in the Hamptons, once renting **Joe Farrell's** Sandcastle. Other new Hamptons homeowners include Pulitzer Prize winning author **Colson Whitehead** and his wife, and **Carl Quintanilla**, co-anchor of CNBC's *Squawk on the Street* and anchor of *Squawk Alley*, and his wife, former CNBC producer and current Ralph Lauren design manager **Judy Chung**. Their new getaway is a house in Bridgehampton's Barn & Vine development.

The Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) will award the inaugural Dick Cavett Artistic Champion Award on HIFF's opening night, Thursday, October 5. The honor will celebrate the award's namesake, Emmy® Award winning television personality, talk show host and author, (Continued on page 32)

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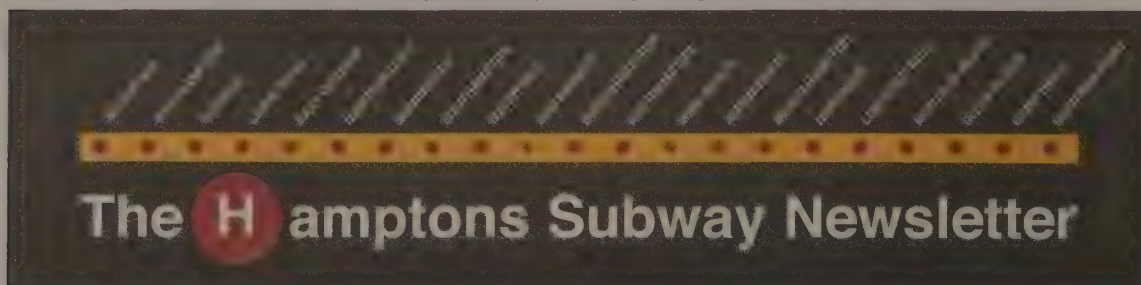
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

P. Diddy was seen heading from East Hampton to Springs on Wednesday carrying a baseball bat and mitt. Megyn Kelly was on the Southampton platform on Friday morning talking up her new show. Justin Bieber was seen sleeping on the subway heading from Quogue to Westhampton Beach on Friday night.

NORTH KOREAN PROBLEM

The new rule whereby North Koreans would not be permitted on the Hamptons subway ran off the rails a bit last week. We'd hired 17 barbers to stand at the turnstiles on each of our 17 platforms and turn away anybody from North Korea. The first thing that went wrong was that a reporter from *Dan's Papers* who had gotten a North Korean haircut tested the system in Bridgehampton and found that the barber there let him through. He wrote a

story about it in *Dan's*, which was widely read stating "there seems to be a hole in the system," which there certainly was. The second thing that went wrong was in the turning away of a "North Korean" at the Hampton Bays platform. Turned out he had a South Korean haircut—it has a slash on the side of the head in the style of Mike Tyson that distinguishes it from the North Korean haircut—and turning him away jeopardized the life of a man at Southampton Hospital because this man was a physician on his way to perform surgery on him. We are re-evaluating this program.

SUBWAY HERO

Auto mechanic Joe DeMarco of East Quogue was on his way to Shinnecock to visit his mother last Tuesday when, in the tunnel in Hampton Bays, the subway car clanked to a halt. Moments later, the motorman came through asking if anyone was able to repair a Dodge diesel 430-horsepower six-cylinder engine because he was traveling without his required mechanic and this train stopped in the tunnel would cause massive subway delays of three hours or more if nobody could fix it. DeMarco was

led onto the tracks, they opened the hood and DeMarco worked on that engine for just four minutes before he got it to start up again. We all owe auto mechanic Joe DeMarco a considerable thank you. We have given him a free swipe card for use through the end of October.

TAKING KNEES

A group of people from a "mass action" group walked out of their homes on Tuesday at 8 a.m. One person arrived at each subway platform promptly at 9 a.m. They turned on their cell phones and played "The Star-Spangled Banner." Many people got down on one knee, but others ignored the song and went about their business, or stood with hats off and hands over their hearts. All this confusion created huge crowd delays which set back the subway system for nearly an hour. We don't know what this proved.

NEW SERVICE

In response to the demands from people representing claustrophobes, Hamptons Subway is now offering a new service for people with this illness who cannot get down in the tunnels. All day, up on the street at every stop, a smart car sits by the subway entrance with a driver and a navigator in the front ready to transport anybody with a note from his or her doctor from one station to any other station. Just show your claustrophobia card and wriggle into the back.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Just tell readers I am too busy to write anything today.—Bill 🐾



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RESTAURANT HEADS COOKED IN BARTER SCHEME

Benny Darger and Zack Fitzroy, respectively the owner and the manager of Benny's 24-Hour Dinette in Noyac, were arrested following an investigation into their unusual method of compensating employees. According to the Dinette's workers, Darger and Fitzroy routinely compensated them with large quantities of food. "Lots of home fries," said one longtime nightshift employee who wished to remain anonymous, explaining how he was paid. "I like home fries as much as the next guy, but what do you do with 15 pounds of them? Me and my whole family got pretty sick of home

fries, and we couldn't really trade them for anything else. And Darger refused to let me have lasagna instead." Dayshift workers had similar complaints, but said that they were usually paid with vats of coleslaw. Many gave accounts of gastric distress experienced after attempts to consume large quantities of coleslaw before the salad went bad. While acknowledging that bartering with employees instead of paying wages is not necessarily illegal, officials allege that Darger and Fitzroy used barter to keep their employees off the books. "They only had one official employee on the payroll," said Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "The idea that you could run an all-night diner with just one employee is ludicrous. And most of the times I went in there, I saw at least three people working in the kitchen plus waitstaff. Give me a break!" It's suspected that Darger and Fitzroy conspired to avoid paying taxes on their employees by forcing them into bartering agreements, which would be a violation of federal tax statutes. The two were remanded to jail to await arraignment on the charges.

HAMPTONS TOLLS BY MAIL

The Hamptons Bridge and Tunnel Authority (HBTA) was pleased to announce this week that the tollbooths at the Shinnecock Canal Bridge have recently been removed, and from now on cars entering the Hamptons will pay their tolls upon receipt of bills sent through the mail. The Authority issued a statement explaining the new procedure: "The new technology recently acquired by the HBTA allows us to track the license plates of all cars crossing the bridge and automatically generate bills to send to drivers at their mailing addresses. Traffic flows to the area have thereby been eased as drivers no longer have to stop and pay the toll, and the HBTA no longer has to compensate toll collectors. The usual toll of \$5 per car will be billed, and drivers will also pay a convenience fee of \$3 per bill received. Drivers can expect to receive their bills in the mail within 30 days after entering the Hamptons." 🐾

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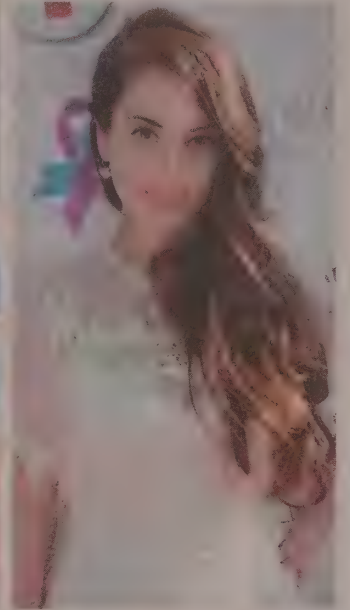
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Christie Brinkley and her son Jack Brinkley-Cook



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Alexa Ray Joel

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Southampton Art Center hosted an opening reception for The Techno-Eccentric World of Steampunk Art, curated by Art Donovan, on Saturday, September 23. The exhibition runs through November 12 and will feature special lectures, performances and gallery tours. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



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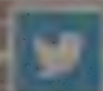
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Park?

A Proposed Sag Harbor Park Is Parked by the Side of the Road

BY DAN RATTINER

The Village of Sag Harbor is breathlessly awaiting the creation of a new public park. It is to be called the John Steinbeck Waterfront Park in honor of that Nobel Prize winning author who lived the last 13 years of his life here.

Located behind the 7-Eleven, the park will have an arc of beach and an acre of lawn and pedestrian paths smack in the middle of downtown, right on the harbor, overlooking the sunset over boats. Pedestrians will be able to stroll a hundred yards from Long Wharf by walking around the abutment under the bridge to North Haven. A second access will be from Long Island Avenue. When completed it will be a wonderful and peaceful place just adjacent to the hustle and bustle of Main Street.

If only it would get completed. At the present time, everyone is waiting for the Town of Southampton to order a second appraisal of the property. The developers rejected an offer based on an earlier appraisal. But now there is a delay. More about this later.

John Steinbeck and his wife Elaine bought a small house on the bay, in 1955. According

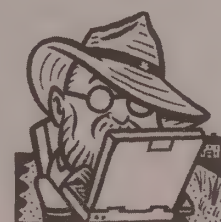
to Elaine, Steinbeck moved here because it reminded him of the fishing town of Salinas, California. Most of the books he had written up until that time—*The Grapes of Wrath*, *Of Mice and Men* and *East of Eden*—were set in the broken-down community of Salinas or the farm towns around it.

John Steinbeck was 53 when he came to Sag Harbor. Along with Ernest Hemingway, Steinbeck was considered one of the greatest American novelists alive. He'd won the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award, and many of his books had been made into films starring some of the great actors of the age.

Many think that the lingering death of his close friend Ed Ricketts after a car accident led Steinbeck to leave California. Near that same time, his second wife filed for divorce. It was a hard time, and he fell into a deep depression.

John Steinbeck dealt with tragedy by writing. Arriving in Sag Harbor, he built a six-sided work studio on his property. You can see the bay from both the house and the studio today.

It is said that Steinbeck's abilities as a writer were in decline after (Continued on next page)



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Steinbeck (Cont'd from previous page)

East of Eden, and there may be some truth to that. Nevertheless, the novel he wrote while in Sag Harbor, *The Winter of Our Discontent*, brought him an honor that exceeded all that had come before.

The Secretary of the Nobel Committee, Anders Österling, in awarding Steinbeck their Prize for Literature in 1962, wrote this:

"If at times the critics have seemed to note certain signs of flagging powers, of repetitions that might point to a decrease in vitality, Steinbeck belied their fears most emphatically with *The Winter of Our Discontent*. Here he attained the same standard which he set in *The Grapes of Wrath*. Again he holds his position as an independent expounder of the truth with an unbiased instinct for what is genuinely American, be it good or bad."

In his 30s, Steinbeck had traveled around America talking to poverty stricken men out of work as a result of the Depression. From these experiences came *The Grapes of Wrath* and *Of Mice and Men*. He had traveled again as a war correspondent during World War II. Why not, in 1960, get a camper and take off from Sag Harbor with his dog, Charley, and see how things had changed?

Steinbeck found a very different America in the 1960s. He met a lot of interesting characters along the way, and, with Charley as his muse, he wrote about them in *Travels with Charley*.

The Winter of Our Discontent, typed up in that octagonal office overlooking the bay, was unlike anything he had written before. It was a

hard-nosed look at the new reality of "getting ahead" in America, and the kind of cheating that sometimes was done to achieve it.

The main character is a man named Ethan Allen Hawley, who works in a grocery store on Long Island. He has a wife and family and is basically a happy man. But because his parents had been wealthy for a while and then lost it all, his wife expected more of him. He should, by whatever means, make himself rich. He decides on a scheme to take over the successful store where he works. His boss is an illegal immigrant. He calls immigration, and they come to talk to him. At the same time, he commiserates with his boss and persuades him—if he's going to be taken away—to sell the business to him, cheap. As a result, he's off and running, a dishonest man involved with stealing, bribery and favoritism, whatever it takes to "get ahead." In the end, seeing what he has done to himself, he decides to commit suicide. But I won't give away the ending.

If the Nobel Committee has seen this as a rebirth of the mores and ethics Steinbeck had written about during the depression—but with changing times—the American critics roundly panned *The Winter of Our Discontent* as an example of how Steinbeck had lost his way. Steinbeck, confused and saddened, decided he would never write another novel and did not. He died at age 66 in 1968.

Watergate happened four years after his death. Many had second thoughts then about the viability of *The Winter of Our Discontent*.

Perhaps Steinbeck had been right on the money.

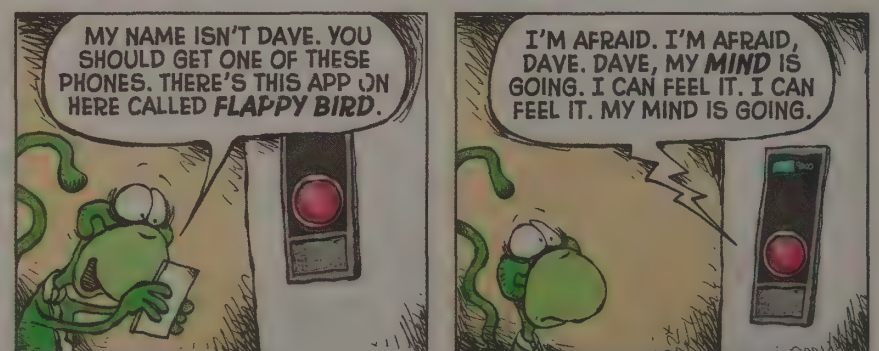
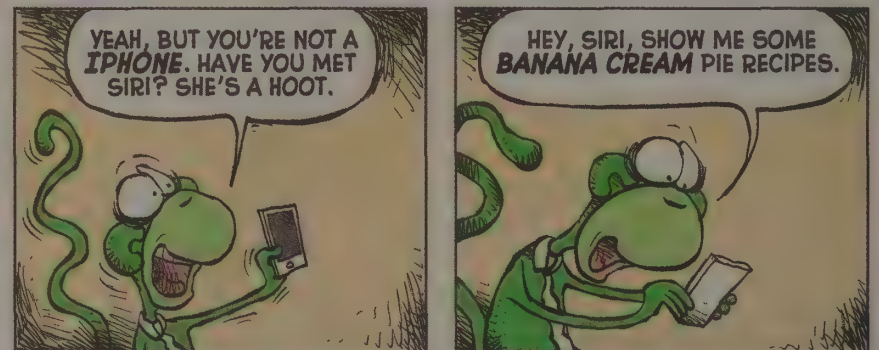
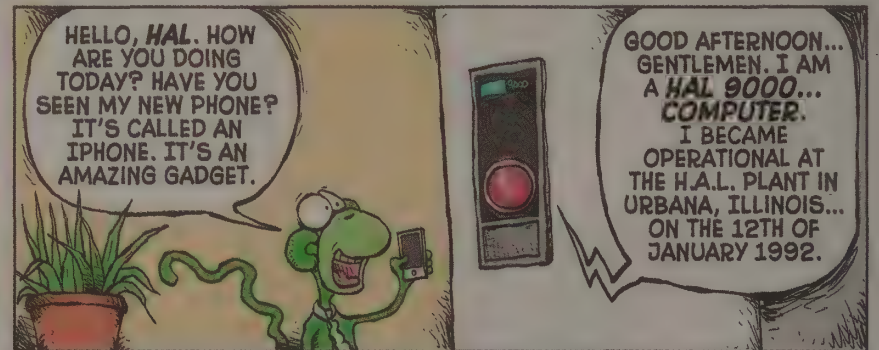
Well, Sag Harbor should be congratulated for deciding to name the new park for John Steinbeck. Last year, the developers of the land slated to become a park came to terms with Sag Harbor Village about having the development—a 13-unit condominium—on just about a quarter of the land, with the park on three quarters and the money raised to pay for the park coming from the CPF funds overseen by Southampton Town. An appraisal on the property was then done, but the developers said it left out certain values that might have made it higher. The town should make a new appraisal.

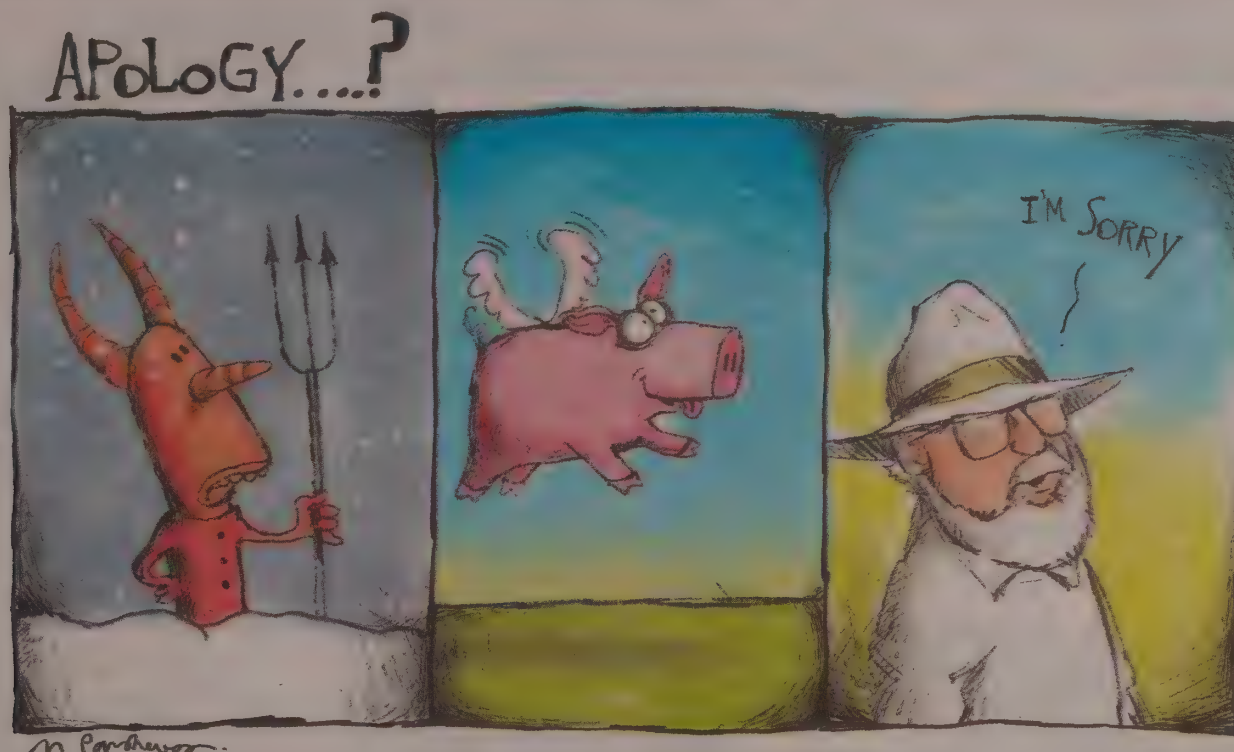
Now, a year later, the order to ask for the second appraisal is not even on the agenda in Southampton Town, although the town, according to attorney Mary Wilson, says that they have a meeting scheduled soon with the developers.

One hopes that this moves along. There have been prior occasions where things have not been moved along. For instance, two years ago a beloved resident of Bridgehampton, Anna Pump, died after being struck by a car at night on Main Street in that hamlet. Clearly inadequate lighting and not clearly enough marked crosswalks played a role.

The money is available for such a fix, but now, two years later, the inadequate lighting remains and the crosswalks still are not clearly marked.

Soon, we are told.





Apology

Dan's Papers Took a Montauk Protest Too Lightly

BY DAN RATTINER

I'd like to apologize to the people of Montauk for articles I wrote two years ago about protests against the Army Corps of Engineers on the beach downtown. I stuck close to the facts, but you could not miss that I felt the appearance of the protesters was a waste of time. Surely the Army Corps knew what they were doing.

The protests were, as it turned out, a waste of time. The Corps went ahead with their beach restoration project even as protesters stood in front of their bulldozers and backhoes. The Corps had the backing of the local and federal government. But that I should essentially side with the Corps in the pages of this newspaper was wrong. My whole attitude was wrong.

Montauk's downtown beach was for centuries a wonderful mile long apron of sand to be appreciated by all who came to town.

Developer Carl Fisher bought Montauk in 1925, almost every acre of it, and personally decided that this is where the town should be. There was no town before 1925. There was a fishermen's shantytown down by the railroad station on Fort Pond Bay, but for what Fisher had in mind, it wouldn't do. Fisher thought Montauk's rolling hills would make a wonderful resort, and he proceeded with that in mind. For the center of the resort's town he chose the valley between two

hills hard by the white sandy ocean beach.

There was no global warming then, no rising seas. At the western end, you'd approach Montauk from the new Montauk Parkway that he built, looking down as you came down the hill from Hither Woods to see, especially in the morning, this glittering oceanfront village on the beach. To leave town and head for the lighthouse, you'd drive up the hill where he built his two churches, the Catholic church and the Protestant church, and then you'd be off into the woods and out to the lighthouse six miles away.

Fisher laid out the town's roads. He ordered pink sidewalks (some remain). He built the town plaza with the flagpole in the center. And he built the tall skyscraper at the north end of the plaza, a copy of the building he had lived in as a boy in Indianapolis, Indiana. And all along South Edgemere, the road he built parallel to the beach on the landside of the tall sand dunes, he left it natural. He did not envision oceanfront beachfront motels.

You can't blame what happened to Montauk since the advent of global warming on Carl Fisher, and you can't blame it on the motels that got built right on the dunes a generation later. Again, there was no global warming.

But there is global warming now. And even before Sandy came five years ago to challenge downtown Montauk, the owners of beachfront motels struggled with the steady loss of beach

in front of their establishments. At one point, the owners of the Royal Atlantic, I believe it was, buried several concrete cesspool rings in the sand in front of their property in the hopes of stopping things. Soon these ugly things got exposed too.

I think how I felt about it when the Army Corps came to build an artificial dune out of sandbags on the beachfront, was that they could somehow do this and Montauk would look like it looked before.

That seemed to be their promise. The sandbags would be covered with sand, and they are, and the contours would protect the town from the rising waters—which had alarmed everyone a few years before when Sandy breached the dunes, and only through heroic town fire department and highway department effort was the downtown saved from flooding.

I saw the plans. Yes the dune would be high. But it had been high before. It would look the same. Well, it doesn't. There used to be breaks in the dunes where you could walk to the soft beach. Now there are wooden ladders that go over the dunes—they were supposed to be just inches above the top of the dunes, but now they are like flying bridges, yards above. The dunes don't rise to the specified height. And there is no soft sandy beach.

Welcome to downtown Montauk: hard by the sea wall. Want to sit on the sand? Go to Umbrella Beach to the west. ☹

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Dan's Hurricane Calculation Odds

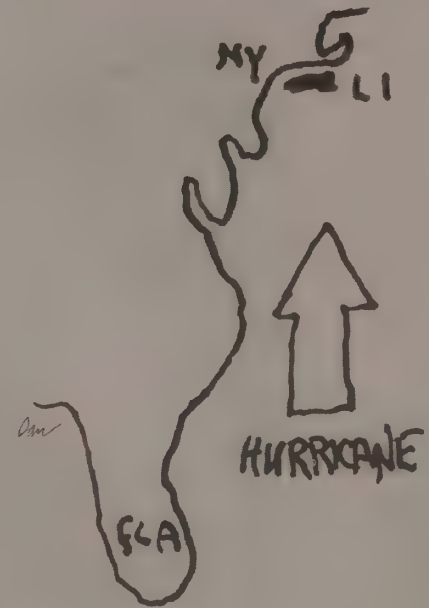
BY DAN RATTINER

There is a certain kind of person—and I am one of them—who worries about things before they happen. For example, during the last three weeks there have been five hurricanes that came across the Atlantic and, at a certain point out in the ocean, veered off to the north to potentially head for the Hamptons. The fact is, Long Island is one of the few stretches of land on the eastern seaboard that sits absolutely broadside to a northbound hurricane. It's scary, if you are this kind of worrier person, to be looking a hurricane right in its bloodshot red eye on a television screen as it comes at you. None have hit us this year, but I worried with

each and every one of them. When they missed us and caused havoc elsewhere, I breathed a sigh of relief. I know that is not right. But that's what I did.

I address what follows to myself and to others who worry like this. I think there needs to be a more scientific way to look at these approaching hurricanes. Get mathematics involved. Check the odds. I think a Las Vegas bookmaker could figure this out. And the results could be quite reassuring.

A churning Category 4 or 5 hurricane typically causes severe damage for only about 50 miles across. Yes, there is wind and rain beyond the 50 miles on both sides. But I think approaching this mathematically, 50 miles will do. It's



50 miles across, east to west, as it heads north.

The U.S. coastline along the eastern seaboard is 1,470 miles from Key West to Maine as the crow flies, but as a wiggly coastline it is about 28,670 miles. One could say that a 50-mile-wide hurricane would be a very unlikely thing when compared to 28,670 miles of possibilities, but that would be wrong. Some parts of these 28,670 miles run south to north and so are very unlikely to be struck. The Jersey Shore does that, for example. A hurricane would have to screech to a halt and suddenly turn 90 degrees west to hit Jersey. It could happen, but it's not likely.

How would an odds maker figure this? He'd draw vertical lines—longitudes, if you will—extending south to north every 50 miles from the tip of Florida in the west to out in the ocean 500 miles east of Maine and look at the number of miles of coastline that would be needed to take that 50-mile journey. As it happens, the east coast does jut out as you go north, but sometimes it might take 300 miles to do the 50 miles. Florida's east coast, for example, goes nearly true north as you go. It doesn't complete the 50 miles to the east until you get to Georgia. Then you get many 50-mile stretches quickly from Georgia to the Outer Banks of North Carolina. Here the odds are shorter. Then they lengthen again for Delaware and New Jersey.

The shorter odds would occur not only for North Carolina and the Hamptons, but also for the southern coast of Rhode Island, and also Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard. You'd also have to give short odds to these 50-mile stretches that are out into the Atlantic in open water. Hurricanes miss land entirely sometimes.

If I were to guess what a Las Vegas odds maker would find, I think he'd find the short odds hitting Long Island are still about 50 to 1. Those are still pretty long odds. One in 50 hurricanes. And this is quite reassuring, if you ask me.

As for the even longer odds in northern Florida, Delaware and the Jersey Shore, the odds are really remote, probably no greater than the odds you'd be hit by lightning on a golf course. Or be eaten by an alligator on a golf course.

That is, unless you were playing golf on a course in Florida. In Florida, there are warning signs that tell you, if the ball goes into a pond, just leave it. Not worth your life. And don't wave your metal golf clubs around in a thunderstorm.

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A New Strategy in Trump's Way of Dealing with North Korea

BY DAN RATTINER

I've met Donald Trump a few times. I don't know if he reads this paper, though. Although I do know he likes the paper. Once he wrote a blurb praising one of my memoirs. It appears on the book jacket of *In the Hamptons*.

"A great read! Rattiner has done a terrific job with *Dan's Papers* and his book, *In the Hamptons* is as colorful and engrossing as you would expect. He describes the coming of age of the Hamptons with insight and affection."

I bring this up not because I'm a big fan of his, but because I think he took some advice I gave him in this newspaper two months ago about how to deal with North Korea. That country's leader, Kim Jong-un, was hurling vicious threats out against the United States about how he would blow us up with nuclear weapons.

At the time, Trump's reaction to Kim's nuclear threats and tests was to send out a fleet of aircraft carriers and battleships armed to the teeth into the South China Sea. We

would attack, he told them, if they continued with these threats. It seemed Trump would be getting us into a war. What if someone made a mistake?

I didn't have the slightest expectation that he would read what I wrote. He never pays any attention to what anybody writes. If anything, he verbally attacks anybody who writes anything he doesn't like. But I wrote it anyway. It's a free country.

"I fail to see why we should start World War III to get nuclear weapons out of North Korea," I wrote. "I don't see where North Korea having nuclear weapons is any worse than China or Russia having nuclear weapons. Those other two countries can easily blow up Los Angeles or any other American city."

"But Kim Jong-un is a crazy person, you say. Is that so? So far he actually hasn't blown anything up with nuclear weapons or otherwise. He's been capable of destroying both Tokyo and Seoul at the push of a button for 10 years. And he—or his father—hasn't done it."

"A crazy person wouldn't care if he got blown up in return. Kim Jong-un is 'acting' like a crazy person. And why? They say it's for domestic consumption. But who cares? The result is scaring us to death."

"Why not say aloud 'Kim, if you drop even one nuclear weapon out there, your palace and chief city is toast. Trust us. Not one more peep out of you.'"

"We have a President who is an expert at this. He could do this at a blink of an eye. He scares us. We scare him."

Many of us journalists—and other ordinary people—suggest things to the President of the United States. It's a free country. In this case, well, within 30 days he had re-evaluated the approach and was now doing exactly what I suggested. He gives crazy and we get back crazy. But nobody gets hurt. It's all words.

Trump: "Kim is Little Rocket Man on a suicide mission, recklessly going to war, and obviously a madman who doesn't mind starving or killing his people."

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Kim Jong-un: "I will surely and definitely tame the mentally deranged U.S. dotard with fire."

My idea for this approach came to me, if you want to know, because of two life experiences I had. Back in the 1970s, when *Dan's Papers* was just a bantling, it shut down in the winter. As a result, I'd take off for foreign lands for four months. And I'd carry along with me a Grundig short wave radio to keep up with the world. On this receiver, I could receive local news in English from London, Paris, Havana, Washington, Tokyo, Ecuador (of all places) as well as from the Armed Forces Network based in Washington.

The big hippo had begun to rise up out of the water. He had seen us. And he wasn't too happy about it. He took a step in our direction.

At the time, the Cold War was raging. Moscow had no broadcast in English that I could find, but China did. China was an ally of Moscow's. "Americans," a commentator would say, "we will come soon to end your suffering. You will no longer have to be a puppet to the Yankee Capitalist Dogs bleeding you of your freedoms." The insults would go on and on. Safely in a native town in the mountains of Guatemala, I was nevertheless taken aback.

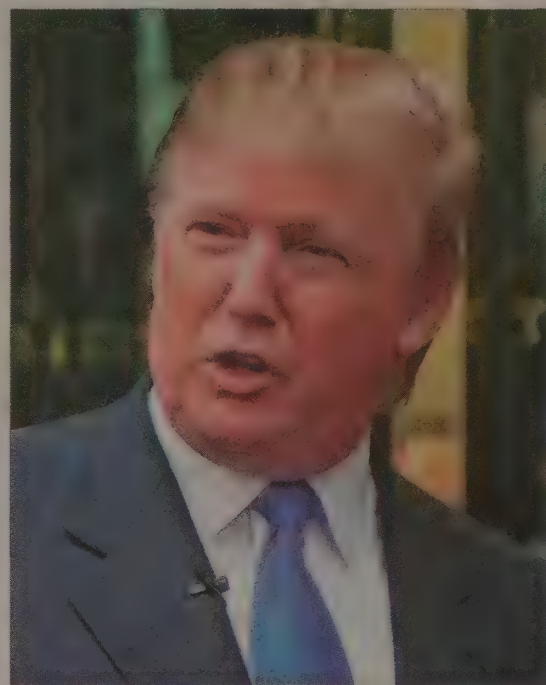
China had the bomb. What would happen? Nothing happened.

The second experience I had in this regard came 12 years ago when my wife and I were on safari in Botswana. A group of six of us had been driven out in a Land Rover to park alongside a small pond. We'd gotten out. We were having tea and crumpets on a little portable tray the guide had set up. In the center of the small pond were five hippopotamuses, quietly enjoying the afternoon. They sat three-quarters underwater to cool themselves from the hot sun. All you could see was their backs. And, occasionally, their heads when they came up to snort and get a breath. They didn't seem to notice us on the shore just 50 yards away, at least at first.

I asked the guide if we were okay this close. Hippos can be ferocious animals if disturbed. He said it was no problem. He also said four of the hippos were females. The larger one was a male. This was his harem.

As we ate and chatted, I noticed out of the corner of my eye that the big hippo had begun to rise up out of the water. He had seen us. And he wasn't happy about it. He took a step in our direction, then stopped, then let out along, angry bellow that lasted for an unbelievably long time—30 seconds or more. It shook the ground. Surely it could be heard for miles. He took another step, and then let out a second great long bellow.

The guide got up from his folding chair and walked to the edge of the pond and stared at



War! What is it good for? Absolutely nothing!

the hippo for a moment. The hippo was no more than 20 yards from him. Then the guide too let out a long ferocious bellow.

With that, the hippo paused, thought further about it, and then took two steps backward and slowly sank back down into the pond near his girlfriends. And we never heard from him again.

Anyway, if Trump's strategy doesn't work out, you can blame me. That is, if any of us are left. 🐘

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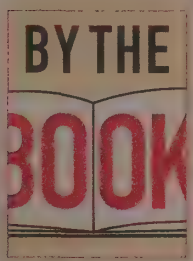
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Three Hamptons Novels to Enjoy This Fall



Sarah Morgan is known for smart, sophisticated writing imbued with her trademark humor and sensuality. Her latest novel, *Holiday in the Hamptons*, is sure to thrill her many fans. The novel carries on where Morgan's *From Manhattan with Love* trilogy left off by further exploring the amusing trials

and tribulations of life and love in the big city... and away. The novel's protagonist, Felicity "Fliss" Knight, is young, single and living in Manhattan. As co-owner of Bark Rangers—a successful dog-walking business—with her identical twin, Harriet, Fliss has the freedom, and the means, to make sure she never has to answer to, or put up with, anyone she doesn't want to, including her ex-husband, Seth Carlyle, who just moved into her neighborhood. When Fliss's grandmother suffers an injury, Fliss runs off to the Hamptons to care for her in order to get out of the City and to eliminate any chance of running into Seth. So when she runs into Seth, who recently purchased a Hamptons home, she does what any responsible woman would do—she pretends to be her twin sister. Seth is aware of this, but for the first time in 10 years, Fliss isn't actively avoiding him. He uses this subterfuge to his advantage, slowly getting close enough to peel away the layers of Fliss's traumatic past, persuading her to

confront the demons she has been running away from for the past decade.

Elizabeth Cooke, an award-winning author who lived on the East End for many years—including a 30-year stint on the executive committee of the Westhampton Free Library—has recently published her novel *Violet Rose: The Encroaching Sea*. The book is the first volume of *The Rose Trilogy* and is set in Westhampton Beach. As the novel's subtitle suggests, the ocean itself is a metaphor for the love/hate and turbulent relationships in the lives of the characters as malevolent storms beset them, both in tempests of weather and anguish of the heart. *Violet Rose* depicts the palpable animosity that frequently exists between summer visitors and local residents in a quiet resort town.

In 2012, Susan Israelson, of East Hampton, submitted the prologue to her now published novel, *Water Baby*, to the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction. It was a memoir at the time, which later morphed into the novel—one that landed her the distinction of being the only self-published author at this year's Author's Night for the East Hampton Library. *Water Baby*, the story of 20-year-old Ali Abrams's coming of age in 1960s Fire Island and Manhattan, is a hilarious, brutally honest tale of breaking hearts and rules, about looking for love in all the wrong places and finding oneself along the way. From the sun-soaked beaches of Fire Island to cutthroat Madison Avenue, *Water Baby* is a



sparkling New York story steeped in glamour and sixties counterculture. Israelson will be reading at BookHampton in East Hampton on Saturday, October 14 from 5–7 p.m. 📖

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Montauk's **Dick Cavett**. HIFF Co-Chairman **Alec Baldwin** will present Cavett with the award, which was established to pay tribute to a person who has continually backed the arts throughout his or her career and has made a noteworthy impact and contribution within the industry. The 25th annual Hamptons International Film Festival will be held October 5 through Monday, October 9 across the East End.

Party with Bach in Westhampton Beach: Beloved orthodontist and active Rotarian **Dr. Richard Bach**, who has worked in his Riverhead office for over 40 years, has retired. On Saturday, September 30, community members are invited to a celebration honoring Dr. Bach, at the Hampton Arts Cinema, from 10 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Hamptonites **Kyle MacLachlan** and **Naomi Watts** recently starred in the 18-part revival of *Twin Peaks* on Showtime, and while the show drew mixed reactions from fans and critics, who either loved or hated the show's opaque plot and unsatisfying conclusion, most could agree on one thing: MacLachlan and Watts were fantastic. Watts played Janey-E Jones, a put-upon housewife in Las Vegas, while MacLachlan played three different characters, including Janey-E's dim-witted husband, Dougie. In one particularly memorable scene, Janey-E and Dougie make love, with Janey-E clearly "in control."

Where they dine: *Tonight Show* host and Sagaponack resident **Jimmy Fallon** celebrated his recent (43rd) birthday at The 1770 House in East Hampton on Sunday with wife **Nancy Juvonen**. The festivities continued Tuesday at Brooklyn's Barclays Center, where Amagansett's **Paul McCartney** performed—and serenaded Fallon in honor of his special day. Also in the crowd was Hamptons fan **Lorne Michaels**, who joined the late-night host for the concert. Sag Harbor's über-popular restaurant Sen is closing on October 1. Breathe! It's only closing for a round of renovations—the sushi will return! Bridgehampton cookbook author and real estate maven **Hillary Davis** dined at Dopo La Spiaggia in Sag Harbor on Thursday with a friend and then lunched with friends at Pierre's in Bridgehampton on Friday. On Wednesday, October 18, Davis will give another of her popular cooking demonstrations at the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton. She's everywhere!

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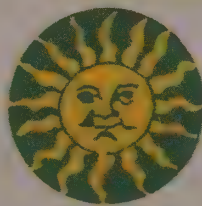


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Carol Luz is no stranger to Westhampton Beach. "I grew up in East Quogue and attended Westhampton Beach High School. My sister still lives out here full-time," she said when we discussed her work recently, adding, "I visit as much as I can." We talked about painting, her dogs, painting her dogs, and work. We also asked her about bold sports predictions, what with the NFL winding up, and though she's not "a sports person," she says, "If there's a sports-themed party with good food and drink I'll be there!" Fair enough.

What was the inspiration for this piece?

My two Jack Russell terriers, Judy and Elroy, were the main inspiration for this piece, but also the Hamptons, where I grew up going to the beach, hanging out and having fun. The beach was the place to be! But I didn't have a convertible Mercedes to drive to the beach in. I rode my bike! Judy and Elroy of course are very special dogs and have many types of cars to drive! Judy is always the driver! Elroy always makes sure there's food!

Judy and Elroy are the subjects of a lot of your paintings. What kind of challenges do dogs present as subjects?

Judy and Elroy make their way into a lot of my work, sometimes their cousin Murphy gets in there too. The main challenge is trying to get a photo of the dogs in the right position for my painting reference. I'm usually trying to hold them in a certain position and my husband is taking the pictures. We go through a lot of biscuits....

Do you have a favorite spot in Westhampton Beach? Or a favorite memory of the place?

My favorite spot is Rogers' Beach. My favorite memories of Westhampton include riding my bike along Dune Road to Rogers Beach with my friends when I was younger. In the early morning you'd hear all of the lawn care workers with their weed whackers and lawn mowers going. We would always go to Gloria's (it's now Beach Bakery Café) afterwards.

You received a BFA in Advertising and Graphic Design from FIT. Do you work in that industry now?

No! I'm an Editorial Business Director at Hearst Magazines. I oversee *Elle*, *Harper's Bazaar* and *Town & Country* magazines. How crazy is that?

Is there one piece of advice you've received from another artist that has always stayed with you?

My teacher Jock McRae would always say: Have fun with it!



How do you juggle your day job and painting?

I usually paint on the weekends and sometimes at night.

Where can our readers view your work?

You can find my work on my website: carolluzart.com, at Hampton House in Westhampton Beach, and posters from this summer's art show can still be purchased at the Greater Westhampton Chamber of Commerce. I look forward to Summer 2018 when I will be appearing at local art shows in the area. I can be contacted at carol@carolluzart.com.

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Westhampton Beach Has It All This Fall!

The area now known as Westhampton Beach was originally "purchased" from the local Shinnecock tribe as part of the 1640 land deal known as the Quogue Purchase. Just shy of four centuries later, a new and modern Westhampton Beach is in the making! Plainview-based **Rechler Equity Partners** signed their first lease at **The Hampton Business District at Gabreski**—the East End's first and only Class A Business Park—in 2014. This business and technology center sits on 50 acres and consists of 440,000 square feet, made up of nine buildings, to accommodate the needs of small and large businesses alike. From its illustrious past to its promising future, Westhampton Beach has it all.

The building which houses the **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC)** first opened in 1932, when Governor Alfred Smith was on hand for the opening of a movie theater, Prudential's Westhampton Theater. The building later became a single screen movie house owned by United Artists. When that venture was deemed to be financially unviable, the theater was set to be demolished. "Nooooooooo!" screamed everyone in Westhampton Beach. In 1996, investor Len Conway, retailer Lon Sabella and a group of concerned village residents and business owners stepped up

with the intention of purchasing the theater. In May of 1997, the theater was purchased for \$300,000 and over the next year 60% of the \$2.8M needed for renovations was raised, including a \$250,000 gift from the Mollie Parnis Livingston Foundation. Almost unbelievably, Remsenburger Roger Stevens, part-owner of Island Compaines, completed the renovations in only seven months. On July 4, 1998, the WHBPAC opened to the public. "Yeah!" screamed everyone on the East End.

But enough about the history. What's going on at WHBPAC in the near future? WHBPAC Executive Director Clare Bisceglia is eagerly anticipating Saturday, October 28, when comedian Jim Jefferies brings his *Unusual Punishment Tour* to WHBPAC for two shows. Yes, Jefferies—highly offensive, politically incorrect, irreverent and, most importantly, hilarious—will be performing at 7 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. This affable Aussie, with his controversial and belief-challenging standup style, continues to surprise and entertain audiences across around the globe. Bisceglia says Jefferies is "my favorite comedian—simply hilarious." Just remember, leave your sensitivity—and anyone under 21—at the door. These shows are for mature audiences only.

As for the 2018 programming, Bisceglia says



Does it get any fresher than the WHB Farmers Market?

it's too early to know, "but 2018 will be our 20th Anniversary so we are planning to WOW!" Read more about the upcoming fall shows at WHBPAC on page 40.

The **Westhampton Beach Chamber** presents the **Westhampton Beach Farmer's Market** Saturdays from 9 a.m.–1 p.m. at 85 Mill Road through October 28. With more than 50 vendors, the market has something for everyone.

Pete Ludlow of Mecox Bay Dairy, who has been selling at the (Continued on page 38)

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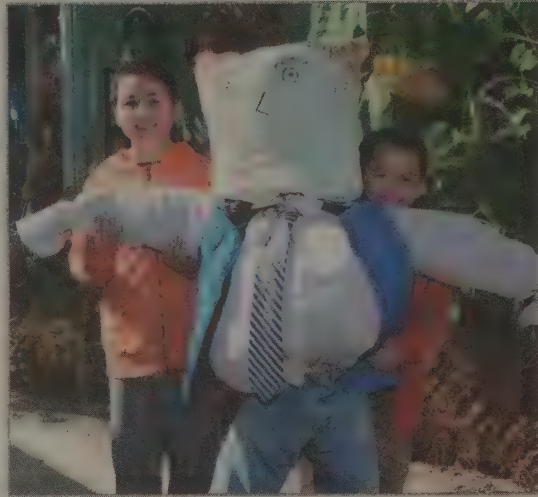
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Westhampton (Cont'd from page 36)

market since the very beginning, explains that "Westhampton Beach market is the largest of the local markets and offers the best mix of vendors from both east and west, North Fork and South Fork. That's why it has such a dedicated local following, with many shoppers returning weekly and annually for their picks." Ludlow will be offering his usual cheeses, plus heartier cuts of pork and beef now that the weather is cooling down. "Think beef short ribs and pork shoulder," he says. We thought about it and we'll be there.

While you're there, check out another Dan's favorite, Browder's Birds, which has been active at the market since 2010. Owner Chris Browder says "There's no question that this market is the largest and most successful on the East End. It's enthusiastically supported by year-round locals as well as weekenders, allowing for the wide array of vendors to successfully sell their products." His wife, Holly, says it's Chris's favorite market.

The **Westhampton Free Library** opened its doors on Main Street in 1897, with a charter granted by the University of the State of New York and signed by Melvil Dewey, creator of the Dewey Decimal System. A new building opened on Library Street in 1951. Additions were built in 1953, '59, '66, '86 and '88. Further growth could not be supported by adding to the existing building, so, in 2008, the library moved into temporary quarters while a new building, which opened in June of 2010, was built. The new building, at 7 Library Avenue, has plenty of space for community events.



Bring a friend to Westhampton Beach this weekend!

Tweens and teens are invited to the library on Monday, October 2, at 4 p.m. to make kindness rocks for the library's Kindness Rock Garden. As part of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Library will host a Breast Cancer Awareness discussion on Friday, October 20, at noon. The discussion will be led by nurse practitioner Anna Silverberg, of the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital. Silverberg will speak about the progress that has been made in early diagnosis and treatment, diagnostic tools, the importance of breast self-exams, screenings, mammograms and a healthy lifestyle. For a list of events and programs, visit westhamptonlibrary.net or call 631-288-3335.

The **Hampton Synagogue**, at 154 Sunset

Avenue, was founded by Rabbi Marc Schneier—the 18th generation of a distinguished rabbinic dynasty—in 1990, in the spirit of *ahavat yisrael*, and has been a major institution in the village contributing the life, culture and identity of all its residents. Today, The Hampton Synagogue is one of the preeminent and most dynamic communities in the Jewish world.

Westhampton history buffs will want to check out the three buildings in town that are listed on the National Register of Historic Buildings. The current **Westhampton Beach Post Office**, at 170 Main Street, was built in 1940-41 as part of the Works Projects Administration (WPA), the largest and most ambitious of FDR's New Deal agencies, which employed millions of people—many of them artists, Jackson Pollock included—and willed the country through the Great Depression (see, Socialism isn't all bad). Much of the original interior woodwork and the mural, *Outside Sports*, painted by Sol Wilson in 1942, remain.

The **Forest-Meeker House** was added to the Register in 2009. It is the oldest house in Westhampton Beach, built circa 1735. It was saved from destruction in 2008 and moved to its current location on Mill Street, where the **Westhampton Beach Historical Society** is located. Added to the Register in 1985, the **Crowther House** is a private home on Beach Lane, somewhat visible from the street. Built in 1910, it is an excellent example of resort architecture of that era. 🏡

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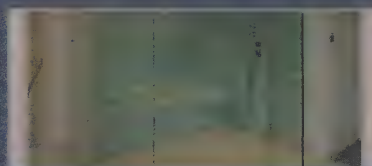
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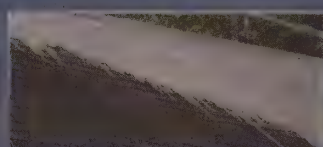
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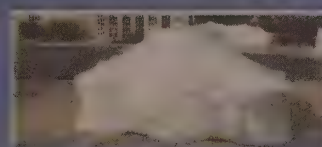
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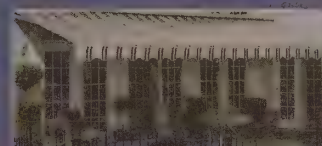
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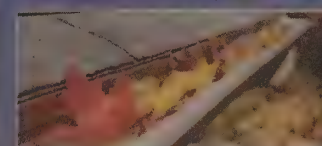
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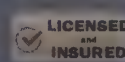
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The Westhampton Beach Performing Art Center's (WHBPAC) opened July 4, 1998 after a nearly \$3 million renovation project. The results, as we know, are fabulous. With each passing season, WHBPAC has grown. Their year-round programming has included shows from world class performers such as Ziggy Marley, Cyndi Lauper, Kris Kristofferson, Kathy Griffin, Trevor Noah and Gladys Knight (just to name a few), as well as their popular World Cinema series and one of the East End's finest year-round arts education programs. Whether you're in Montauk, Manhattan or anywhere in between, you'll want to check out what they have in store this fall.

On Tuesday, October 10, you could have what might be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to play at the celebrated Sebonack Golf Club and support the WHBPAC with every swing! The otherwise private course, situated on 300 acres in Southampton, and designed by Jack Nicklaus and Tom Doak, provides a strong golfing challenge for players of all levels. Sebonack features holes that offer panoramic views of Long Island's Peconic Bay and Cold Spring Pond. Rolling fairways and undulating greens present an interesting day on the links! Costs are \$750 for single golfers and \$3,000 for foursomes. That price includes an 8:30 a.m. continental breakfast and 2 p.m. luncheon and awards ceremony. For more information on this opportunity contact robertaS@whbpac.org or call 631-288-2350 x 117

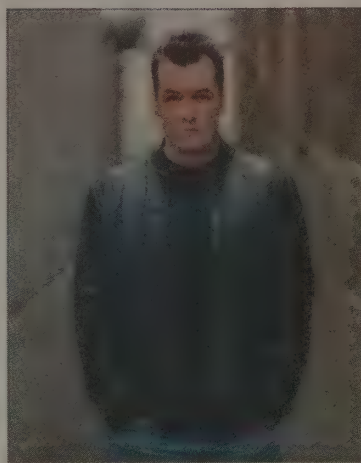
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personality, Phathead, makes his way to Westhampton Beach! And he is bringing *American Idol* winner and smash hit maker, Scotty McCreery and *American Idol* finalist Jeneve Rose Mitchell with him. Dust off those boots and get in on the fun. Tickets range from \$45-\$65. Special \$100 VIP tickets are also available and include a meet and greet party with McCreery.

If you missed the September 1 show with comedian Mike Birbiglia, you'll still have a chance to laugh until your side hurts when Jim Jefferies brings his *Unusual Punishment Tour* to WHBPAC on Saturday, October 28 for two shows.

Yes, Jefferies—highly offensive, politically incorrect, irreverent and, most importantly, hilarious—will be performing at 7 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. He has the uncanny ability to get away with jokes that most comedians wouldn't dare touch, due to his ability to both charm and offend. This affable Aussie, with his controversial and belief-challenging standup style, continues to surprise and entertain audiences across the globe. Just remember, leave your sensitivity at the door—shows are for mature audiences only. Tickets range from \$90 to \$135.

Every Wednesday is Karaoke Night at the



Comedian Jim Jefferies looks so innocent...

Mill Roadhouse at 142 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach (themillroadhouse.com). But on Friday, November 3 at 8 p.m., WHBPAC invites you to come rock the mic to benefit their Arts Academy, which has its own exciting fall schedule. Karaoke, libations, food, and fun will reign, and a fabulous auction rounds out this grown-ups-only celebration. Advance tickets are \$25, \$40 on the day of the event.

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Can't decide which show at the **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC)** you want to see this fall? Confident enough that their 2018 programming will be as impressive as ever and want to give the gift of art later this year? WHBPAC offers gift certificates in any denomination through the box office at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach or online at whbpac.org. Gift certificates are valid for one year from date of purchase and can only be redeemed for WHBPAC presented events.

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The very talented Elizabeth Cassone has moved her hair salon, **Windswept by the Sea**, to Sag Harbor at 51 Division Street, over the UPS store, and is supporting the Sag Harbor Partnership to rebuild the Sag Harbor Cinema. She'll donate 20% of proceeds from all hair services through November for new clients who call her at 631-899-4154 for an appointment. windsweptbythesea.com

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When: September 29, 8 p.m.

Where: Suffolk Theater

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October 1, 10 p.m.–8 p.m.

Where: Good Ground Road

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Where: 4H Camp, 3186 Sound Avenue, Riverhead

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Contact: 631-433-8286, thetitanrun.com

OUTDOORS

Stony Hill Hike

When: September 30, 10 a.m.

Where: Meet on Red Dirt Road, Amagansett

What: Take a walk along Amagansett's Stony Hill area, offering miles of wide, shaded trails, glacial kettle holes and more during this two-hour hike. Bring water.

Contact: 212-769-4311, ehttps.org

FOOD

Artists' Table

When: October 1, noon

Where: The Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Road, Water Mill

What: Experience a farm-to-table meal prepared by restaurateur and local chef Jason Weiner, with an artistic presentation by Artist-in-Residence and 2017 Inga Maren Otto Fellow Royce Weatherly.

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ARTS & CRAFTS

Crayons, Chalk & Coloring

When: September 29, 3:30 p.m.

Where: John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor

What: Everybody enjoys playing with crayons. Plenty of coloring books and paper will be provided. If the weather permits, head outside and color with sidewalk chalk. This event is appropriate for ages 3 and up.

Contact: 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org

LEARNING

Library Science

When: September 29, 4 p.m.

Where: Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton

What: Learn about the world around you.

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Contact: 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org

ANIMALS

Green Meadow Farms Workshop

When: September 30, 11 a.m.

Where: Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street Riverhead

What: This hands-on program features frogs, bugs, reptiles, chickens, rabbits and other baby animals.

Contact: 631-727-3228, riverheadlibrary.org

FUN & GAMES

"Harry Potter" Green Screen

When: October 1, 2:30 p.m.

Where: John Jermain Memorial Library 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor

What: Practice some movie magic to turn into a little witch or wizard. Take pictures in front of the green screen and change the background so it looks like you're flying on a broom with Harry, Ron and Hermione. Costumes are welcome! This event is appropriate for ages 6–12.

Contact: 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org

TEENS

Teen Tuesdays

When: October 3, 3:30 p.m.

Where: The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street Bridgehampton

What: Events and activities just for teens. Experiment with technology, get creative in the kitchen, and relax after school.

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So you've loaded up your tote bags with glorious produce, cheese, bread and eggs at the Westhampton Beach Farmers Market and you're about to head home to cook up a storm. But...maybe...the cook could use a snack, a little pick-me-up before embarking on a home culinary adventure. Or maybe your big meal plans could use a little something special. What to do? While in Westhampton Beach, you're totally covered!

Hash It Out

Locals know how to start the day right. A choice choice: Corned Beef Hash for breakfast at Eckart's. Eckart's Luncheonette at 162 Mill Road (631-288-9491) is purported to offer THE best breakfast and coffee. So give it a try, you might just become a regular and call the place "Red's," after its longtime proprietor. Eckart's has been in business since 1911 and is currently run by the family's fourth generation of friendly hosts, servers and cooks. Breakfast is served all day, alongside lunch and dinner options. Did we mention their Moon Doggie burger?

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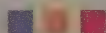
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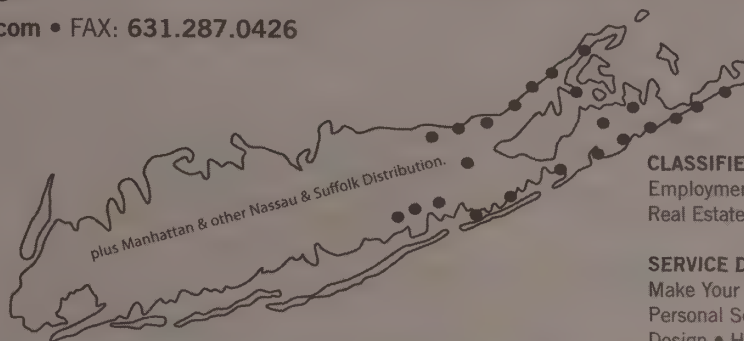
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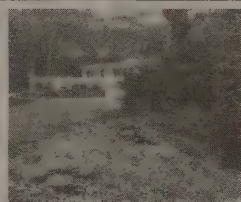
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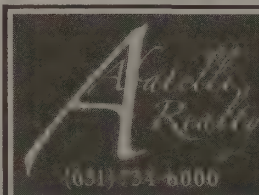
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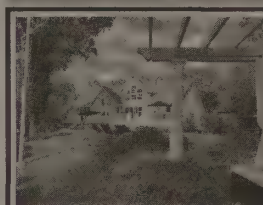
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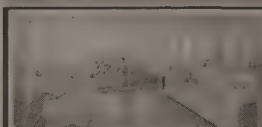
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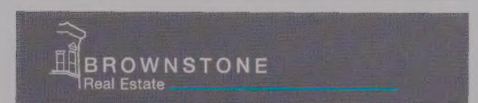


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